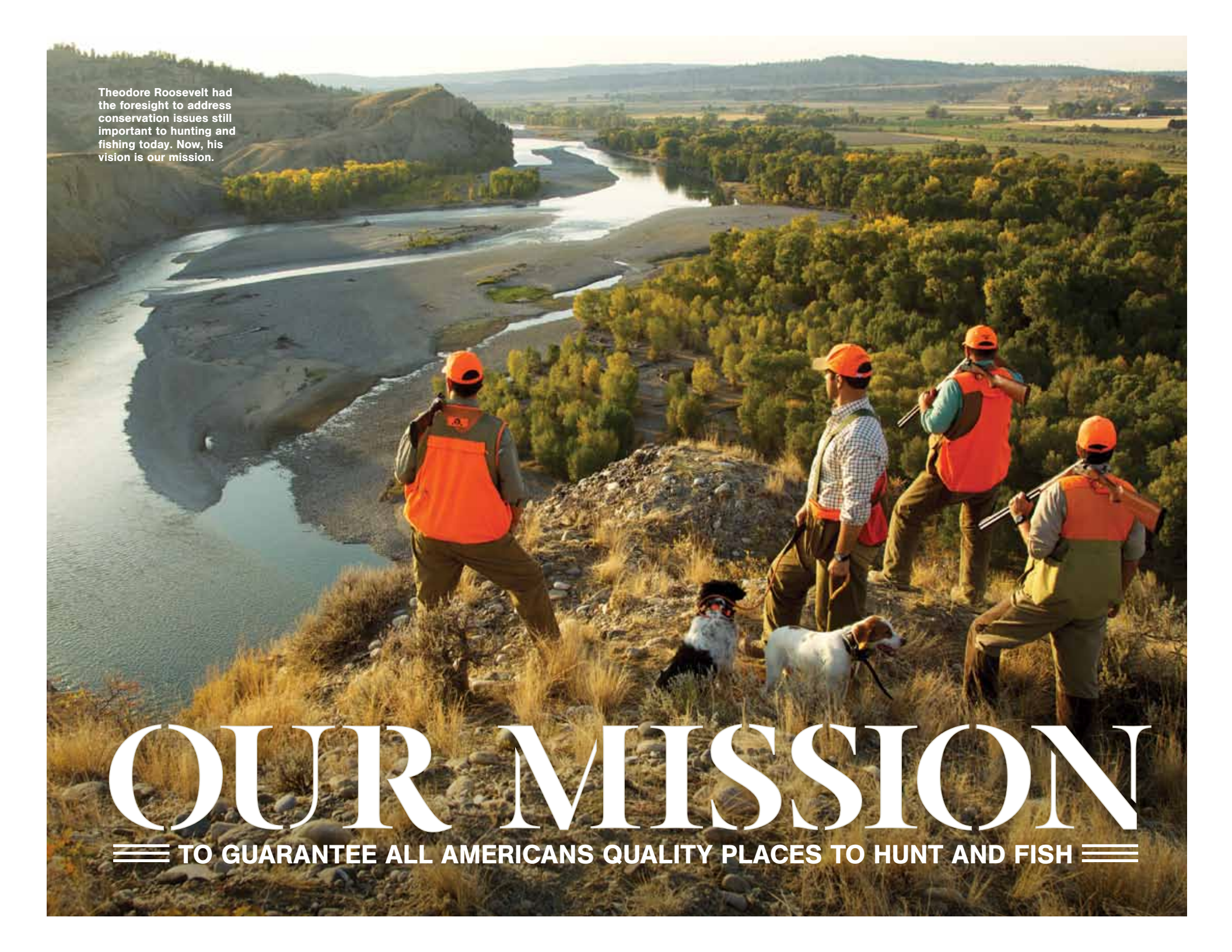


THEODORE ROOSEVELT CONSERVATION PARTNERSHIP



2017 ANNUAL REPORT



Theodore Roosevelt had the foresight to address conservation issues still important to hunting and fishing today. Now, his vision is our mission.

OUR MISSION

≡ TO GUARANTEE ALL AMERICANS QUALITY PLACES TO HUNT AND FISH ≡

MAKE SOME NOISE FOR THE QUIET MOMENTS



Celebrating our most recent efforts to create a crescendo of support for conservation of the places where silence unlocks the possibilities in the natural world around us

SILENCE AND SOLITUDE ARE certainly part of the appeal of spending time in the field or on the water. Away from our email inboxes, with cell phones dormant in our pockets, we're able to slow down, breathe a little deeper, and think more clearly. The focus it takes to be successful—to stalk down a game trail, perfectly present a fly, pole a flat, or draw back a bow without getting busted—demands commitment and quiet.

But we all know that when it comes to conservation, hunters and anglers can't afford to be silent.

In fact, it will take nothing less

than a powerful, diverse, and unified crescendo of voices from the hunting and fishing community to ensure that wildlife habitat, clean water, sportsmen's access, and conservation funding support our traditions for generations to come.

This is why the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership exists: To convene, engage, and mobilize national and regional organizations, outdoor recreation businesses, and individual hunters and anglers to effect federal policy change around the conservation issues that matter. And, in an era of extreme polarization, our work to build consensus and recruit non-traditional allies is more critical than ever.

There are many challenges—some are new, but many we have faced before or spotted on the horizon, like a storm gathering strength. The same people who wanted to sell or transfer America's public lands to the states are changing their tactics and working to weaken the manage-

ment of some of our best fish and game habitat (p. 4). Collaborative and career-defining plans to conserve the sagebrush steppe are being reworked (p. 6). We're also facing a rollback of other conservation victories (p. 12) and the precedent-setting scaleback of national monuments, which provide important hunting and fishing access (p. 7).

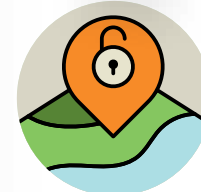
There are also major opportunities. For example, legislation is advancing that could shift marine fisheries management to better serve the needs of recreational anglers (p. 11) and enhance both habitat and access on private lands (p. 8).

Though we need to work with and react to the administration, the current state of American politics does not set our agenda. Our litmus test will always be what is best for fish and wildlife—and, therefore, sportsmen and women. Like our organization's namesake once did, we advocate for legacy-setting policies and funding solutions.

OUR ISSUES



HABITAT AND
CLEAN WATER



SPORTSMEN'S
ACCESS



OUTDOOR
RECREATION ECONOMY

We can't afford to be shortsighted or stop speaking up.

There is a cost when a misplaced step kicks up the buck you'd rather see from your stand, and there will be a cost if sportsmen and outdoor brands abstain from engaging on the issues that will define hunting and fishing's future. That's why we're here to welcome advocates from all across the outdoor recreation community.

Some things are worth making noise about. Join us at trcp.org/wakethewoods.

Sincerely,

Whit Fosburgh, PRESIDENT & CEO

Rod Nelson, BOARD CHAIRMAN



THE NEXT CHAPTER OF THE PUBLIC LAND DEBATE

Western lawmakers finally reckon with fierce opposition to public land transfer, but special interests won't stop there



PUBLIC LAND TRANSFER IS DEAD IN THE WEST

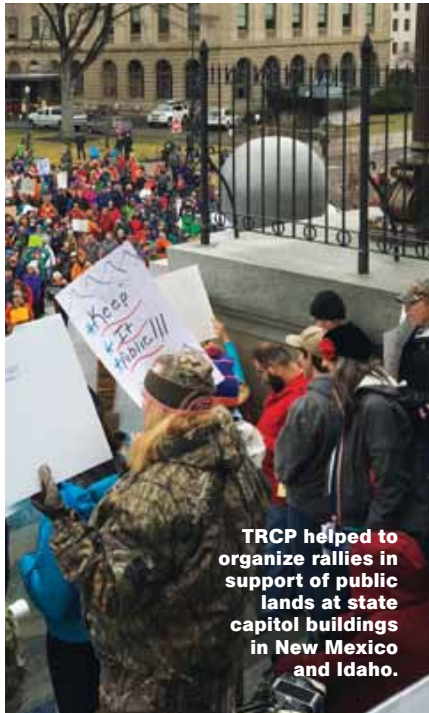
IN 2017, THE BATTLE TO KEEP public lands in public hands came to a head, and sportsmen and women were there to meet the charge—all state and federal bills aimed at selling or handing over ownership of public

lands to the states were defeated.

Most noteworthy was H.R. 621, introduced by then-Rep. Jason Chaffetz (R-Utah), which would have sold off 3.3 million acres of public land to pay down the national debt.

Sportsmen were part of a groundswell of opposition, with more than 10,000 TRCP members contacting their lawmakers within a matter of weeks. The bill was ultimately withdrawn and Chaffetz left office.

→ More than 55,000 individual sportsmen have submitted 490,000 letters to lawmakers in opposition to



TRCP helped to organize rallies in support of public lands at state capitol buildings in New Mexico and Idaho.

Deer: NORTHWOODS COLLECTIVE; Mentor: TIM DONOVAN/PWC

The TRCP also led a successful effort to convince Nevada Representative Mark Amodei to abandon a bill that would have transferred large swaths of BLM land to the state of Nevada.

public land transfer.



GAME CHANGER

IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO KEEP IT PUBLIC

WHILE SPORTSMEN HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN STOPPING OUTRIGHT attempts to sell or transfer public lands, special interests have brought this fight to Washington, D.C., where they are working to take over our public lands in new and less obvious ways. They want what they've always wanted—control over how these lands are managed, so they can open them up to unfettered development.

The TRCP has responded to this shifting strategy by partnering with businesses and organizations to launch Sportsmen's Country, a new online hub for action and education on these threats. Here, we urge hunters and anglers to do more than just keep public lands public and hold lawmakers accountable for the responsible management of public lands. Sportsmen must remain as fired up about management as they have been about the sale of public lands, because access means nothing without opportunity. **Do more than keep it public at sportsmenscountry.org**



THE CAMPAIGN

Complex Issues Made Clear

And an unwavering response from sportsmen and women

4,500

signatures—almost half our goal

217,000

views on our video with Steven Rinella—and more every day

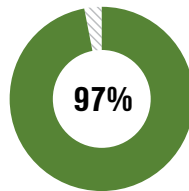
Twenty One

hunting, fishing, and outdoor businesses in the coalition—and counting

438 MILLION

public acres of BLM and national forest land at stake

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AGREE THAT CONSERVING PUBLIC LANDS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS IS IMPORTANT





KEEPING CONSERVATION PROMISES

We may be on defense, but we're not on our heels

DEFENDING SAGE GROUSE CONSERVATION PLANS

IN 2017, WE WOULD HAVE PREFERRED TO SEE THE implementation of sage-grouse conservation plans to restore 67 million acres of critical sagebrush habitat on public lands across 11 Western states. Instead, we found ourselves once again defending these widely supported, science-based plans from being undermined or rewritten.

In October 2017, the Department of the Interior issued a Secretarial Order calling for review and adjustment of the plans. Since then, the TRCP has advocated for keeping the plans intact and moving forward with habitat restoration projects to recover the bird. **Here's what we've accomplished:**

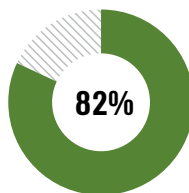
- Organized a letter from 105 natural resource professionals urging DOI to follow the science
- Worked with *MeatEater* host Steven Rinella and Cornell University on a social-media-friendly video that drove more than 1,102 comments to DOI
- Submitted a technical assessment of the Secretarial Order and recommendations to DOI



The sagebrush ecosystem also supports 350 other species, including many important to sportsmen.

Sagebrush: USDA; Grouse: BOB WICK/BLM

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SUPPORT THE BLM AND U.S. FOREST SERVICE PLANS TO CONSERVE THE GREATER SAGE GROUSE ON PUBLIC LANDS



77% of sportsmen and women support keeping the existing number and size of national monuments available for hunting and fishing

STILL TRENDING

A HARMFUL PRECEDENT FOR PUBLIC LANDS

THE ANTIQUITIES ACT, SIGNED into law in 1906 by Theodore Roosevelt, was thrust into the spotlight in 2017, when President Trump directed the Department of the Interior to review the status of 27 individual national monuments—22 of which allow hunting and fishing. During the summer review process, the TRCP worked with 25 sporting businesses and 10 partners to discourage the administration from taking precedent-setting actions

to undermine this important conservation tool. We also advocated locally in Western states to prevent the alteration of monuments like Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks and the Upper Missouri River Breaks, which are of particular importance to sportsmen.

Following a report from Secretary Ryan Zinke recommending the potential reduction of six national monuments, President Trump signed proclamations

in December 2017 to reduce the size of Grand Staircase-Escalante and Bears Ears national monuments in Utah. In a press statement, the TRCP announced that these actions set a bad precedent for public lands that hunters and anglers care about, upending 111 years of conservation in America and putting at risk the future status of all national monuments—even those that were created with sportsmen's input and support.



The Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument provides access for hunting and fishing in Maine's north woods.

THE 'U' IN PUBLIC



Your Role, Revoked

Congress rescinds rule to enhance transparency and public input on public lands management



In March 2017, just months after the BLM had finalized a much-needed revision of its 30-year-old land-use planning process, the new Planning 2.0 rule was eliminated by Congress. The TRCP had been instrumental in ensuring that Planning 2.0 would benefit public land hunters and anglers and wildlife resources by providing additional opportunities for the public to be involved in land management decisions and directing the agency to identify intact habitats, wildlife migration corridors, and other critical areas for fish and wildlife. Unfortunately, conditions of the seldom-used Congressional Review Act ensure that the BLM cannot write a substantially similar rule in the future.



Enrolling as few as 10 acres in the Farm Bill's Conservation Reserve Program can provide crucial habitat for wild turkeys.



ENHANCING CONSERVATION IN THE NEXT FARM BILL

One major piece of legislation could create solutions for clean water, wildlife habitat, and sportsmen's access on private land

DUSAN SMETANA

HOMEGROWN HABITAT

THE PLAYBOOK FOR PRIVATE LANDS CONSERVATION

THE FARM BILL REPRESENTS the largest single source of federal conservation funding, and sportsmen have a long history of championing the programs that offer farmers and ranchers a menu of incentives to implement conservation practices on working lands. With reauthorization of the Farm Bill slated for 2018, the TRCP spent much of 2017 laying the groundwork for a coordinated advocacy campaign to convince lawmakers to keep and fund Farm Bill programs that improve private lands conservation efforts and support access across the nation. In August, the TRCP and 30 of its partners released a set of joint sportsmen's recommendations which will serve as the playbook for 2018 advocacy.



OPEN FIELDS FOREVER Voluntary public access on private lands is part of the legacy of Jim Range, our late co-founder, who drew this duck for one of our first annual reports.



TALK THE TALK

MEDIA MASTER CLASS

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER, THE TRCP'S ANNUAL WESTERN MEDIA SUMMIT was held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to highlight the opportunities for hunting and fishing in the 2018 Farm Bill. At the two-day event, reporters, editors, podcasters, and bloggers heard from conservation experts, local landowners, outdoor recreation brands, and key partners, including Pheasants Forever, Ducks Unlimited, and more.

WALK THE WALK



Expanding Access in Rural America

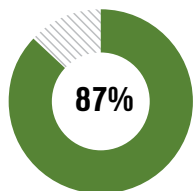
Two bills to strengthen the only federal program that opens hunter and angler access on private land



The TRCP and its partners were instrumental in getting bipartisan legislation introduced in both the House and Senate to reauthorize and expand the popular Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program. This Farm Bill initiative, which was the brainchild of TRCP's founder, Jim Range, is the only federal program targeted at increasing outdoor recreational access on private lands. More than 2.5 million acres of private land have been enrolled since 2008, and the Voluntary Public Access Improvement Act would increase the program's funding from \$40 million to \$150 million over five years, creating more opportunities for sportsmen and women who support rural economies across America.

Hunter: JENNIFER STRICKLAND/USFWS; Pheasant: BECKY MATSUBARA

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DO NOT WANT TO SEE CUTS TO CONSERVATION PROGRAMS IN THE UPCOMING 2018 FARM BILL





MAKING MARINE FISHERIES MANAGEMENT WORK FOR ANGLERS

Especially where recreational fishing is an economic driver, saltwater anglers deserve better



The Everglades is a bucket-list destination that needs conservation solutions—not delays.

ICONIC WATERS

ACTION FOR EVERGLADES FISH HABITAT

THE CAMPAIGN TO ACCELERATE Everglades restoration scored a major victory in 2017 with the passage of S.B. 10, which authorized the use of state funds to acquire land south of Lake Okeechobee for a much-needed reservoir. Working with the Everglades Foundation, Captains for Clean Water, and others, the TRCP helped organize the “Now or Neverglades Sportfishing Day of Action” at the Florida Legislature, where more than 1,000 sportsmen demonstrated their support for the bill. Increased storage capacity for water south of Lake Okeechobee is of paramount importance to ensuring clean, fresh water can be moved into the Everglades and eventually Florida Bay, restoring sea grass beds and water quality in one of the nation’s most important fisheries. The longer it takes to implement a solution, the greater the setback for South Florida’s outdoor recreation and tourism economy, especially after 2017’s catastrophic hurricane season.



FISH FOOD

SETTING THE AGENDA ON FORAGE FISH

THE TRCP WORKED WITH A COALITION OF SPORTFISHING AND environmental groups to advocate for improved sustainability of the Atlantic menhaden stock. The amendment to update management of this critical forage fish, which helps support stripers, tarpon, and many other gamefish, did not pass in a November vote. But the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission did commit to implementing more ecological and conservation-based menhaden management over the next three years.

contributed by boaters and anglers to the nation's gross domestic product, according to new data from the Department of Commerce



ON THE RECORD

Modern Fish Act Advances

Legislation to bring marine fisheries management into the 21st century is on the move



TRCP Center for Marine Fisheries Director Chris Macaluso testified

before a House Subcommittee in September 2017 in support of the “Modernizing Recreational Fisheries Act of 2017.” The TRCP and its sportfishing partners have worked closely with the House and Senate to advance the bill, containing many of our community’s recommendations, and as of publication, the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee had voted to advance the bill to the Senate floor. The Modern Fish Act allows regional fisheries management councils to maintain conservation measures and explore approaches that update management to better serve anglers. This includes strategies that have been used successfully by state agencies to manage coastal and inland fish species.



WADING AGAINST THE CURRENT

Facing a rollback of existing protections for headwaters and wetlands, sportsmen explain why clean water matters

CLEAN WATER RULES

HUNTERS AND ANGLERS RESPOND TO ROLLBACKS

THE MAJORITY OF SPORTSMEN and women—regardless of political affiliation—support Clean Water Act protections for headwater streams and wetlands. However, in 2017, the EPA took steps to repeal the very rule that

helps defend coldwater fisheries and prevent wetlands loss. The TRCP successfully rallied hunters and anglers in support of the Clean Water Rule during a 60-day comment period, effectively driving more than 1,200 comments to

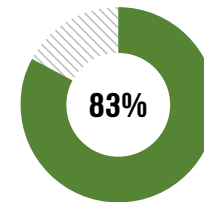
the EPA condemning a rollback of the rule. In 2018, The TRCP will continue to work to maintain broad Clean Water Act protections for the streams and wetlands that allow sportsmen and women to pursue their passions.

SPORTSMEN TOLD THE EPA:

“I will have my first son this November. I hope he has the opportunity to come of age hunting and fishing. I don’t want to have to explain to him that there was once a time when our wetlands and flowing water [were] protected and we had access.” —ALEX FROM CALIFORNIA

“I grew up fishing and hunting with my family. Now that I have children of my own, I’m worried that they won’t have the same opportunities if the Clean Water Rule is repealed. The thought of future generations in this nation missing out on one of our greatest resources is horrifying.” —JAMES FROM UTAH

SPORTSMEN APPROVED



SUPPORT
CLEAN
WATER ACT
PROTEC-
TIONS FOR
HEADWATER
STREAMS
AND
WETLANDS





Girls: CHUCK PYLE/USFWS; Fishing: LOREN KERNS

In recent years, we've experienced the first accelerated loss of wetlands since the Clean Water Act was enacted 45 years ago.

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

OUR COLLABORATIVE FOCUS ON WATER QUALITY



MORE THAN EVER, OUR WORK TO MAINTAIN CLEAN water and healthy fisheries requires collaboration across all of TRCP's policy centers. For example, water resources policy staff worked closely with agriculture and private lands staff on strategies to ensure that the 2018 Farm Bill will help restore stream flows and improve water quality. A new working group of partners focused on infrastructure policy is tracking opportunities for water resources and marine fisheries staffers to coordinate on advocacy for wetlands, sediment diversions, and Everglades restoration.

BREAKING NEW GROUND



The TRCP has worked for years in the Colorado River Basin to maintain fisheries in the face of climate change, population growth, and drought. In 2018, the TRCP will bring its organizing and policy expertise to fight for water quality and sensible water management in Georgia, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania.



Woman, boy with antlers: DUSAN SMEJANA; Fish: NORTHWOODS COLLECTIVE; Hunters: EARL NOTTINGHAM/TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE; Gassing: SHUTTERSTOCK



CONSERVATION FUNDING WILL DIP BELOW 1% OF THE FEDERAL BUDGET

IN 2019, CONSERVATION'S SHARE of the federal budget is slated to drop below one percent for the first time since the 1960s. This funding serves as the foundation for the country's \$887-billion outdoor recreation economy and is critical to upholding access and opportu-

nity for sportsmen and women of all stripes. The TRCP is leading the effort to gain congressional support for healthy funding levels for the agencies and programs that conserve wildlife, habitat, and access in America. In the coming year, the TRCP and our partners will be work-

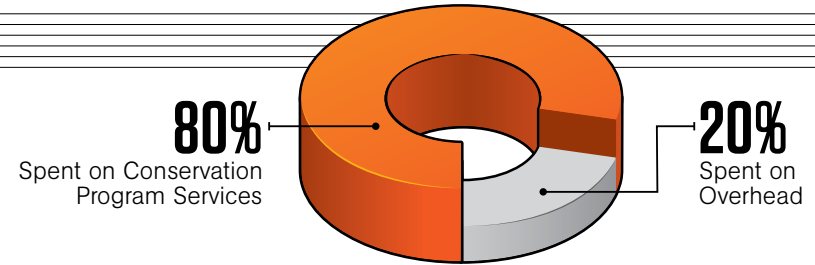
ing to raise awareness and educate members of Congress about the need for a budget fix that stabilizes federal conservation funding and provides agencies with the resources necessary to maintain healthy fish and wildlife populations and sustain our outdoor recreation economy.

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DO NOT WANT TO SEE FUNDING CUTS TO CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

2017 FINANCIALS



Statement of Financial Position

Year ended December 31, 2017

ASSETS	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$2,229,724
Grants Receivable, net of long-term portion	\$1,589,158
Accounts Receivable	\$43,650
Prepaid Expenses	\$97,108
Fixed Assets - Net	\$37,504
Security Deposit	\$40,478
Grants Receivable, long-term portion	\$100,000
Total Assets	\$4,137,622
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable/Accrued Liabilities	\$77,724
Accrued Salaries and Related Benefits	\$86,579
Other Liabilities: Deferred Rent	\$169,536
Total Current Liabilities	\$333,839
NET ASSETS	
Temporarily Restricted	\$3,084,862
Board Designated	\$442,870
Unrestricted	\$276,051
Total Net Assets	\$3,803,783
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$4,137,622

Statement of Activities

Year ended December 31, 2017

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Foundation Grants	\$3,500	\$4,735,325	\$4,738,825
Donations	\$356,651	\$184,500	\$541,151
Capital Dinner	\$542,273	-----	\$542,273
JR Conservation Fund	\$10,000	-----	\$10,000
Non-Profits and Associations	-----	\$9,557	\$9,557
Other Revenue	\$268,074	\$48,935	\$317,009
Interest Income	\$4,981	-----	\$4,981
Net Assets Released from Restriction	\$3,596,045	(\$3,596,045)	-----
Total Public Support and Revenue	\$4,781,524	\$1,382,272	\$6,163,796
EXPENSES			
Program Services	\$3,630,629	-----	\$3,630,629
Supporting Services			
Management and General	\$445,837	-----	\$445,837
Fundraising	\$535,171	-----	\$535,171
Total Supporting Services	\$981,008	-----	\$981,008
Total Expenses	\$4,611,637	-----	\$4,611,637
Change in Net Assets	\$169,887	\$1,382,272	\$1,552,159
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$549,033	\$1,702,591	\$2,251,624
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$718,921	\$3,084,863	\$3,803,783



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For our efforts, the TRCP has received a four-star rating from Charity Navigator five years in a row—that's the highest possible score for every year they have rated us. This puts our organization in the top 8 percent of American charities rated. The TRCP is also proud to have a Platinum Seal rating from Guidestar and the highest possible rating from the Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance. Releasing this annual report is part of our promise of transparency to you—our donors, supporters, and members.

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National Wildlife Federation
National Park Foundation
National Wild Turkey Federation
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 Next Era Energy
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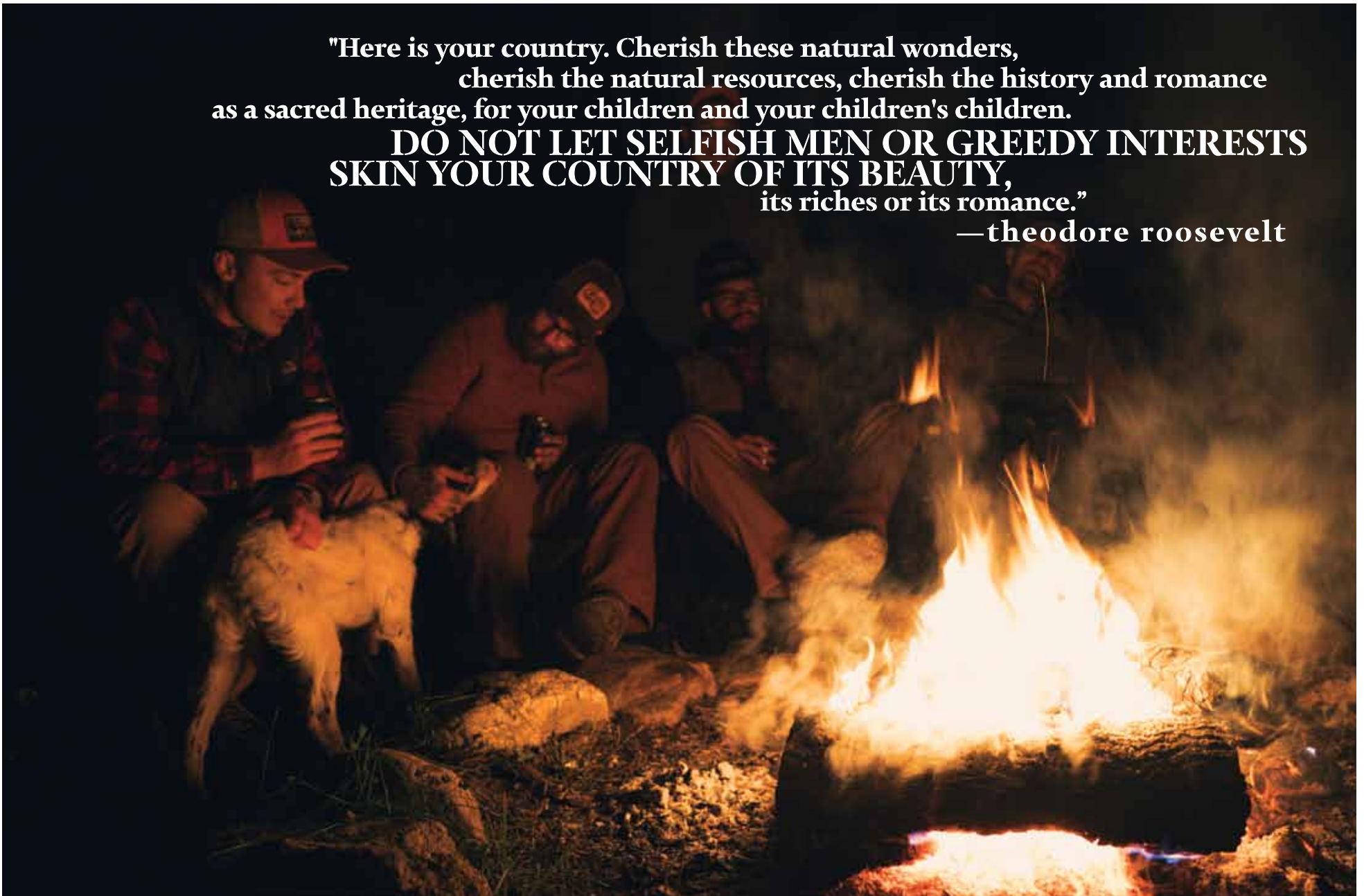


Jess Wahl, Jenni Henry, and Christy Plumer on the Cacapon River in Paw Paw, W. Va.



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